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The Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 10.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM TO MEET GRIZZLY FORENSIC ARTISTS

University Debate Tryouts In Little Theatre November 12.

Tryouts for the State University debating squad will be held in the Little Theatre Monday afternoon, November 12, from 2 to 5. Four-minute speeches with rebuttals of three minutes will be allowed each candidate. The proposition for the tryouts is, "Resolved, that the Honor System Should be Established at Montana State University." Frank Murray, law professor, and E. L. Freeman, professor in the English department, have been asked to assist the debate coach in judging the tryouts.

A splendid debate program is in prospect. On the home campus the season will open the first week in December with a debate between Montana and Idaho. The teams will match wits upon a question which should be of popular interest: "Resolved, that the Plea of Insanity as a Defense in a Criminal Trial Should be Abolished."

Australian Team
In the first weeks of January a three-man debate team from Sydney, Australia, will meet the representatives of the University in what promises to be one of the major debating events of the year. The English style of debate is popular, and while Montana will not resort to an imitation of the oratorical methods in all contests, they will be ready on this occasion to meet the Englishmen on their own ground.

In February the State University of Wyoming will send a contingent against Montana. In March or April, if negotiations now under way are completed, a team from Stanford University will come to Missoula. The Stanford team is making a tour this year, meeting a number of universities on the Coast and in the Northwest.

Final Home Contest
As a final number on the program of home contests it is hoped that a debate between the State College at Bozeman and the University can be staged. As an alternative to a dual debate, however, it has been proposed that a semi-impromptu speaking contest be held. Three men from each institution would participate; the general subject would be announced two months or so before hand and the specific topic named only two hours before the contest. Each speaker would be allowed to choose either side of the question and an award would be made to the individual who best presented his views. Such a contest as the one proposed would provide an escape from conventional debate procedure and heavy drill-prepared speeches.

Off-Campus Debates
The off-campus debates present a no less attractive program than that offered at home. During the first week of December, a Montana State University two-man team will meet Idaho, Spokane University, Gonzaga, and Washington State College. During the spring quarter another team will journey to the Coast in order to meet British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and Reed College. These trips will be practically self-supporting inasmuch as each school visited will pay a substantial cash honorarium. Plans tentative in nature are drawn for a tour into California.

As an activity, debate at the State University is in a prosperous condition. Representative men for the student body have shown a hearty support of debate, and with the establishment of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity, on the campus, and with the Debate Union thrown open to all students, the activity enjoys a comparatively secure position among those interests in which the students can make a profitable investment of time and energy. Perhaps it is not too much to say that it would be difficult to name an activity which falls in so well with the purpose of a public institution in combining an academic training with an attitude of mind which leads the student to do his own work and to find a margin of time for interest in questions of civic nature.

WINNERS OF ATWATER KENT FINALS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Edith R. Weidman and David Williams Will Represent State

Mrs. Edith R. Weidman, No. 6, of Livingston, and David T. Williams, No. 2, Roundup, baritone, won the Montana championship in the state finals of the Atwater Kent contest, which was sung over Station KUOM at the University of Montana, October 18.

The two Montana winners are entitled, as guests of the Foundation, to sing over Station KPO, San Francisco, November 12 when contestants representing Rocky Mountain and Pacific states will compete in semifinals for a chance to represent this part of the country in national finals to be sung in New York December 16.

Mrs. Weidman, 25, is employed as a bookkeeper and sings in the Livingston Congregational choir. She attended the Park County high school. Williams, a native of Wales, has been in the United States less than a year. He is a student in the Polytechnic Institute at Billings, and sings in the Polytechnic Chorus and Pilgrim Choral Club. He is 23 years of age.

Ten finalists—five boys and five girls—representing the five districts into which the United States as a whole is divided, will compete in the national finals when cash prizes aggregating \$17,500, music conservatory scholarship and special decorations will be awarded. National finals will be broadcast over a countrywide network of stations by the National Broadcasting company and the voices of the contestants will be judged exclusively by a board of judges.

HOOVER HAS VISIT WITH COLLEGE MEN

Candidate Talks Politics Before Delegation of Student Voters.

Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, recently had occasion to address a number of college voters when a group of college students, who are casting their first ballots this year, visited him. "I am very glad you have come to see me," said Mr. Hoover. "The decision as to the party with which you would ally yourselves in your first vote is one of the most important decisions in your life. It is one which you should approach by consideration of the fundamental things for which parties stand. The Republican party over these many years has been the party of prosperity and progress."

"You are all young: You are therefore active—and the Republican party has always been the party of action, action for the benefit of the country at large without regard to sectional or to special interest."

"Although you are young your vision will grow broader than the older generation because you have the benefit of their experience."

SOPHOMORE HOP IS FRIDAY NIGHT

All freshman and sophomore grievances will be laid aside on November 2 when the Sophomores hold their annual dance in honor of the freshmen, at Elite hall. It has been an annual tradition of the Sophomore class to give the yearlings a dance, and the honor is later returned by the freshmen.

Tickets will be on sale this week to all University students. Freshmen may obtain their complimentary tickets Thursday and Friday from Sophomores stationed in Main hall.

The dance is in charge of a committee appointed by President Dringer. Members of the committee are Ruth Thorsen, Lucille Smith, John Woodcock, Virgil Lockridge.

"WRANGLER" MAKES DEBUT

First Issue of Latest Campus Publication Is Distributed.

The first issue of the Montana Wrangler appeared on the campus last Wednesday. It is a paper dedicated primarily to discussion and student opinion. The next issue will be out in about two weeks.

Townpeople, students, faculty and any people over the state that are interested in the University are asked to contribute to the publication.

"This will not be a paper in which to air your pet grievances and hates," said Liz Maury, co-editor. "We are pleased with the response that we have received from the campus, both in criticism and contributions. We expect our next issue to have more life than this one did."

About 250 copies of the first issue have been sold, along with several subscriptions for the year. Subscriptions should be sent in to Fred Ironsides, business manager.

FACULTY WOMEN ASKED TO PUT ON STUNT FOR PROM

Sororities and Halls Draw For Places on Stunt Program.

Faculty women of the University have been asked to put on a Little Theater stunt for the Co-ed Prom this year, as the other groups of women on the campus do.

Until several years ago it was a custom for the faculty women to put on a stunt for the Prom, but for some unknown reason, they discontinued the practice. Ethel Patton, general manager of the Prom, has been trying to arouse their interest in it again this year, and has asked Mary Laux, head of the physical education department, to take charge of the act, should it impress the faculty women favorably.

The stunts, thirteen in all, will begin in the Little Theatre at 7:45 on the night of the Prom, November 10. Three minutes will be allowed for each stunt, and any which takes longer will be disqualified. Representatives of the different groups on the campus drew for places on the program at the AWS meeting Monday afternoon, and as a result, the acts will be presented as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, North Hall, Alpha Phi, Corbin Hall, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Faculty, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta.

American Asso. Of Professors Will Meet Nov. 1

Lenne Will Talk on Smith: Hoover Discussed by Bateman.

The American Association of University Professors will have their first meeting of the year Friday night, November 2, at the Green Lantern. Supper will be served at 6:45. At this meeting, officers will be elected.

Professor Bateman of the University will give a talk on the personal, educational and political qualifications of Herbert Hoover. Professor Lenne of the mathematics department will uphold the same qualities for Governor Al Smith.

"Membership to the American Association of University Professors is open to any one who has had three years of teaching experience," said Professor Severy, secretary of the association.

CATHERINE CALDRER SECURES POSITION

Catherine Calder of Laurel who was graduated with the class of '28 in the department of journalism has recently secured the position of society editor on the Billings Gazette.

CLARK ELECTED TO CHAIRMANSHIP OF LANGUAGE SECTION

University Faculty Member Honored by Education Association.

W. P. Clark, Professor of Latin and Greek, presided at the meeting of the Foreign Language section of the Western Montana Education Association held in the Missoula County High School Friday afternoon. Harry S. Cannon, head of the department of Modern Languages at Montana State College and chairman of the Foreign Language section, was unable to attend, and asked Professor Clark to take his place.

Mrs. A. H. Weisberg, instructor in Foreign Languages at the University, addressed the meeting on "New Types of Language Tests".

The object of these section meetings, according to Professor Clark, is to develop co-operation and mutual understanding among instructors in Foreign Languages, and to bring to them the problems confronting them as a group.

Professor Clark presented a new idea at this meeting. He advocates the substitution, in the seventh and eighth grades, of the study of Latin, French or Spanish for English grammar, in the case of apt and ambitious students.

"This plan could be used very well," said Mr. Clark. "If these subjects were made a privilege instead of a punishment. The privilege of taking these languages would be extended only to those students who made high marks in intelligence tests and who showed willingness to venture into the study of Foreign Languages."

Professor Clark was elected chairman of the Foreign Language section for the coming year.

60 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SPANISH TABLES

First Meeting Held Last Evening in Blue Parrot Tea Room.

More than fifty students are now taking advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the Spanish Interest group to improve the fluency of their Spanish.

The first meeting of the group was held last night at the Blue Parrot tea room.

Miss Elsie Eminger, who is sponsoring the "Spanish Tables" says that these meetings will be held every evening at the Blue Parrot, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cecile Sughue will assist Miss Eminger on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blusoff will be in attendance on Thursdays, and Professor B. E. Thomas on Wednesdays.

The minimum number allowed at the table is ten, and it is expected that there will usually be between twelve and twenty in attendance.

The group has a special table, with parlor privileges, and Spanish signs and verse decorate the walls.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE ENTERTAINED

New members of the faculty of the State University will be entertained at a reception and dinner at Corbin hall, Saturday, November 3.

This is an annual all-faculty event. The reception will begin at 6:15 and the dinner at 7 o'clock. Miss Anna Rummel is in charge of dinner tickets which are \$1. Faculty members are urged to make reservations by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The class in Institutional Cookery will help with the preparation of the dinner.

Merriam Reviews Book at Colloquium

Prof. H. G. Merriam of the English department reviewed Mark Sullivan's book entitled "America Finding Herself" at a colloquium meeting held in the Home Economics laboratory Wednesday afternoon.

DE LOSS SMITH IS HONORARY MEMBER OF MUSIC BOARD

Dean of Music Is Composer of World Known Songs.

DeLoss Smith, Dean of the School of Music, has been elected an honorary member of the Advising Board of the National Board of Music, New York.

The function and purpose of the Board is mainly to encourage, develop, foster, cultivate and promote musical activity, musical education and a greater love and appreciation for music. Josef Hoffman is one of the outstanding members of the board.

To University in 1913

DeLoss Smith came to the University in 1913. His alma mater was Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois; from there he went to Holton, Kansas. Next, he spent two years at the Metropolitan School of Music at Minneapolis and from there went to Chicago where he took charge of the music in the People's Institute for three years. While in Chicago, he continued his voice studies with L. A. Phelps and also sang second tenor in Mendelssohn's Glee Club, an organization made up of professional musicians, considered one of the finest male choruses in the world. After this, Professor Smith went to New York and spent five years of study under John Dennis Mehan and at the same time taught Tone Production and Interpretation at Columbia University.

Published Many Songs

Professor Smith has published between 450 and 500 songs. His outstanding sacred songs are "Crowning Him King of Kings" which has been used in all the English speaking countries in the world and which Billy Sunday used as a campaign song; "Consider the Lilies"; "The Publican" and "The Good Shepherd." He has also published a series of very popular musical recitations or encores, the outstanding of which are: "My Treasure," "Was Not Isn't," "Retribution," "The Secreta" and "Bills and Troubles." One of his recent songs is composed to a poem written by Edward Vance Cook.

First Concert Lecture

The first Concert Lecture Course in Missoula was started by Professor Smith. He brought the New York Symphony orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch, Paveola and company, Madam Schumann-Heink, the French Military band which was touring the United States during the war and any number of lesser attractions.

The Warriors, the new University song, composed by Professor Smith, has become so popular with the students that all the sororities, fraternities and halls have requested copies from him.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

University Symphony orchestra has been organized for the year and the personnel is as follows:

First violins: Alton Bloom, Concertmaster; Russell Watson, Inez Hannes, Harriet MacPherson, Emma Neffner, Virginia Mueckler, Forrest Schindl, Helen Haas, Mrs. R. G. Winn. Second violins: Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Harold Christensen, Jean Smith, Pauline Ritchey, Hubert Lemke, Virginia Wilcox, Mrs. Edward Little, Viola, Grace Winn. Cello: Doris Merriam, Ruth Riedell. Bass: Curtis Barnes, Mrs. Weisberg. Flute: Duane Cairnes, Clarinet: Bruce Aikens, Ben Fitch. Cornet: Faye Coney, Eldon Coney. Trombone: Clarence Swearingen, George Blake. Piano: Lowndes Maury, Jr.

Members of WAA Will Have Club Pins

W. A. A. held a short business meeting last Thursday evening in the Women's gymnasium. A committee was appointed to pick a pin for members of W. A. A. It was decided that W. A. A. should subscribe to the magazine "Women's Sports."

ART STUDENTS CONDUCT DRIVE

Painting by Col. Paxson To Be Purchased for University.

Clifford Riedell of the University Art department will conduct a drive during the coming week to raise funds for the purchase of one of Colonel Paxson's paintings. Students and faculty members will be expected to help in this purchase.

"Memoirs of local artists such as Paxson and Russell should certainly find a place in the educational circle of their home state," said Professor Riedell.

It was Paxson and Russell who laid down the history of Montana in black and white. Only the State of Montana can boast of having its early history recorded in such vivid form.

Certain interested faculty members have advanced the idea of buying the Paxson studio which is located at 611 Stevens avenue. Professor Riedell is now making preparations for its purchase. The studio will be moved to the University campus.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM WILL COMPETE FOR C. H. McLEOD TROPHY

Jerry Wilson Makes Perfect Score in Elimination Match.

Elimination matches held during the last two weeks by co-eds competing for the Girls' Rifle team brings out some of the best scores ever made by University women. The women's rifle team, sponsored by the R. O. T. C., will be composed of ten girls who make the highest score. The girls who make the best score will compete for the C. H. McLeod trophy on November 9.

At the beginning of the fall quarter 70 girls started firing. Firing in elimination matches, 30 girls have made a score which will enable them to compete for the score which will bring them among the first ten.

The following 30 girls have made the best score: Jerry Wilson, 100; Evelyn Blumenthal, 99; Iona Lake, 98; Evelyn Kuehn, 98; Annie Stewart, 97; Edna Kuhl, 96; Betty Daniels, 96; Virlian Allman, 96; Mary Wilson, 95; Ruth Bernier, 95; Virginia Dyer, 95; Ruth Johnson, 95; Gertrude Schauer, 94; Alvira Hawkins, 94; Jean Stellar, 94; Gladys Steven, 93; Elsie Ferrell, 93; Elaine Vinal, 93; Francis Erickson, 93; Elizabeth Schuriger, 91; Dorothy Tupper, 90; Virginia Schwin, 90; Catherine Ulmer, 89; Rhea Traver, 88; Catherine McCann, 85; Carol Griffith, 84; Muriel Ralph, 84; Jean Rotering, 84; Constance Spokely, 83; and Una Randall, 81.

L. A. Campbell To Speak Before Business Frat

Alpha Kappa Psi Invites All Students to Hear Railroad Specialist.

L. A. Campbell, agricultural marketing agent for the Northern Pacific railroad in this district, will be the speaker at a general meeting of business administration students Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., in the accounting room, Craig hall. Mr. Campbell, whose talk will deal with his own line of business, is the first of three prominent speakers who will address a series of meetings sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business administration fraternity. All business administration students are urged to come and hear Mr. Campbell's talk, as it is in line with work going on in the department now.

Law students at the University of Nebraska will attend the football games in a body this year, wearing black jerseys and carrying canes.

SUCCESSFUL CHEATERS STUDIED BY PROFESSOR

H. C. Brownell Used Cribbers As Lab. Specimens.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 23.—(IP)—A college professor has distinguished himself by finding a use for the cribber.

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate university were studied by Professor H. C. Brownell, and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations—and get away with it.

Information about the 30 was obtained by underground and unofficial channels, Professor Brownell states in reporting his investigation. None of the cheaters was caught even by a severe proctoring system.

Eighty per cent of the group were found to be more psychoneurotic, or emotionally unstable than the campus average. More than half fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—that is, good social mixers and more inclined to activity than thinking.

"Contrasted with the student body the cribber becomes a psychological 'type,'" Professor Brownell concludes. "His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the college cheating would be eliminated if this psychological type could be eliminated, according to Professor Brownell.

300 SCHOOLS ENROLLED IN SMITH GROUP

Enrollment in College League For Alfred E. Smith Is Growing.

Students representing more than 300 colleges and universities have enrolled in the College League for Alfred E. Smith, Frank L. Polk, Under Secretary of State in the Wilson administration and head of the league announces. Miss Gertrude Ely, a trustee of Bryn Mawr, who is in charge of women's activities for the league, reports the enrollment has been heavy among college women.

Student members of the league are in many cases assisting county committees as speakers and workers. Mr. Polk says. Dwight Morrow, Jr., son of the ambassador to Mexico, is active in the Smith club at Amherst in helping Democratic committees in Massachusetts.

The league maintains a speakers' bureau. Mr. Polk points out, that is ready to supply college rallies with speakers of national prominence. Clubs at all the big universities are planning rallies before election day.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS DUTCH LUNCH NOV. 6

Members of the University Club of Western Montana are planning a Dutch luncheon which will be held at the Chimney Corner Tea Rooms on the evening of November 6.

Professor Shallenberger of the University physics department will install a radio set for the occasion in order that the election returns may be gotten during the course of the evening.

Membership in the University Club of Montana is open to all who have completed a course of study from some institution of higher learning.

At this meeting, officers will be chosen for the coming year.

Professor Scheuch Returns From East

Professor F. C. Scheuch, head of the Foreign Language department, resumed charge of his classes Friday morning. He attended the Grand Council of the Sigma Chi fraternity in Chicago, last week.

MASQUERS WILL PRESENT PLAYS AT HOMECOMING

Casts of Production to Be Given This Quarter Are Experienced.

Masquers' homecoming production, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" and "Wife to a Famous Man," will feature a veteran cast. Even the Freshmen in the group have had wide experience in high school theatres.

William Schleider, who plays the part of the host in the one act mystery play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by Barrie has the difficult role of a middle aged English gentleman who has hooded the murderer of his brother for more than two years. In this play he has assembled all those suspected of the crime and watches their efforts to fasten the guilt on each other with cruel satisfaction. The sly, crafty character is an unusual role and is played with fine assurance by Schleider. He is a graduate of the Macphail school of drama, in Minneapolis, and has had a great deal of experience.

Other Parts

The other parts in the play, the guests at the house party, are of about equal importance. Those in the cast who have had parts in former Masquer productions are: Claire Francis Linforth, whose work in "What Every Woman Knows" as the English society vamp, Lady Sybil, will be remembered.

Phillip Duncan played the Judge in "Revisor," the Russian production of last spring, and also played the Judge in "Pierre Patelin," the old French farce presented last year at track meet.

Rhea Traver, Montana's beauty queen, has played in "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Groove." Her work in the latter play was particularly fine.

Harold Fitzgerald played one of the three brothers in "What Every Woman Knows" and a village merchant in "Revisor."

The Spanish comedy, "Wife to a Famous Man," has a smaller cast than the one act play. Dorothy Jordan who plays the title role has had many roles in Little Theatre productions. She will be remembered in "The Bad Man," "Chantecler," "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Butter and Egg Man." She plays Marianna, the wife of a famous aviator who has become the idol of the hour by winning an air race. She supports her husband after their marriage by running a public laundry. She has all the sturdy virtues of the working woman. Sierra characterizes her thus, "She has the honesty and good sense, the sturdy charm, the self-forgetfulness, the generous heart, the just mind, that go to make that admirable thing, unspoiled, sound as a ripe nut, sweet but not too sweet, Manolo, as we call her; the working woman of our Madrid. Her heart's in the right place and her head's not far from it. She walks through the muddy street keeping her shoes so spotless. How on earth does she do it? Well, her soul is as bright."

Freshman Plays Lead
Calvert Simons, freshman, plays the lead, the famous man. He is a sort of Lindbergh who has just won an air race. He is dashing, handsome, a lady's man. All his life he has been supported by women, first his mother and then his wife. Every one concerned finds this a charming arrangement, quite as it should be. He was a ball fighter once, until a ball threw him out of the arena, when he took to airplanes.

Irene Murphy plays the hero's mother. She has appeared in "Goose Hangs High," "Riders to Sea," and a woman of the town in "Revisor."

Radcliffe Maxey who plays the heroine's father, Senor Ramon, is a freshman. He plays the pompous old fool who is always bragging about something. Maxey is from the New Mexico Military Institute. Marian Shaw, who plays Julietta, the Spanish vamp, is a new student. Julietta tries to steal her hero from his long suffering wife but retreats before Marianna's anger.

These plays will be a feature of homecoming, the last performance being Saturday, November 17.

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Montana's Wrangler

IT IS interesting to observe the campus reaction to the new publication, *The Montana Wrangler*. Awowedly it is a discussion magazine. The editors "have envisioned a vehicle for the publication of opinion on all subjects with only one provision—that the opinion show thought and not mere prejudice."

It is well known that there are enough "gripes" extant on the campus to fill many volumes of discussion. These gripes, so-called, may be more or less acrimonious, but underneath is usually a real point of grievance. *The Wrangler* can, if it chooses, serve to uncover these points of friction, but to do so it must not be too wary of "prejudice." Personal opinion has after all a high per cent of prejudice. It may be wrong, it may be right, but so long as it is honest and thoughtful it is worthy of consideration.

You have been invited by the board of editors of *The Wrangler* to lay your cards on the table. Supposing you don't like the first issue. Supposing you consider it a mere congeries of inanities—a rabbit scuttling to a good safe hedge-row—why not tell the editors about it? And incidentally remember that there are many rabbits lurking on the campus that would be the better for some expert target practice. The open season is on. Shoot.

S. M.

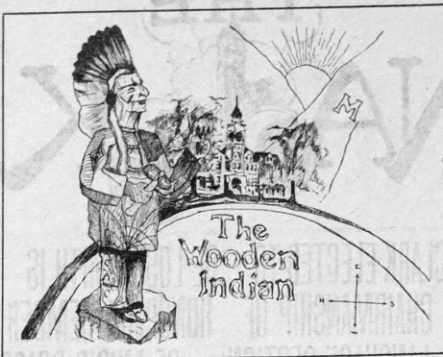
Rhodes Scholarships.

ALTHOUGH the benefits from cultural travel and instruction offered by Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university, England, are unlimited, few students from Indiana university have made application for appointment. An opportunity to study at an institution famous for twelve centuries should not be so lightly over-looked.

The dissolved nunnery of St. Frideswyde and Oseny abbey is believed to be the nucleus about which the university was built on the Thames river, sixty miles from London, early in the eighth century. Of the many colleges comprising Oxford, University college, Balliol, founded by the father of the Scottish king of the same name, and Merton were the first, established in the thirteenth century. Merton was the first educational institutional institution in the world to train the layman, as well as clergy. Christ college, also a part of Oxford, is famous for having several of the original buildings, built by Wolsey and Henry VIII, in 1525, the great bell, "Tom," dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, and an impressive list of Englishmen as former students. The cultural environment is regarded as Oxford's greatest asset.

Proficiency in sports is one of the essentials in winning a Rhodes scholarship as athletics play an important part in the English educational system. Rowing is regarded as more important than football or cricket and the boating season runs almost unchecked throughout the year. A Harvard Rhodes scholar was amazed when the order for him to learn to row came from his gray-bearded tutor. The boy explained he had tried rowing with poor success at Harvard and had been asked to quit. The tutor insisted the student should master the art, explaining that rowing was an intimate part of college life and not the toil of a chosen few, in England. This broad attitude toward college athletics has won the praise of many United States scholars who were trained abroad.

By careful planning, the Rhodes scholarship stipend of \$2,000 a year for three years is sufficient to attend Oxford. As only 32 students are selected each year, Indiana will not have another representative for two years, after the appointment is made from this state, December 6.—Indiana Daily Student.



WHO IS HE?
HE IS NOT THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.
HE IS NOT CALVIN COOLIDGE GATHERING THE NEW INDIAN VOTE.
HE IS NOT LO THE POOR INDIAN.
HE IS THE WOODEN INDIAN.
THE WOODEN INDIAN GREETES YOU.

"HOW!"

In the days before the harvest of the Blue Moons—when the Wooden Indian was a papoose—a tradition was handed down from father to son, and from generations to generations, that once when the Warriors of the University met the Bobcats—the Bobcats won.

"Heap," said the Indian, on sighting the first collegiate car. Thus, even in his nonage (or should we say papooseage) did he add a new word to the English language.

Says Evangeline (not the Indian): "I think it is a shame to paddle those cute frosh—even if it does make them smart."

NOTICE

There is a standing reward that will be given to anyone who successfully guesses what the Wooden Indian is smiling about. Here are a few suggestions:

He is not smiling because the placement of Jumbo and Sentinel are all wrong.

He is not smiling because the M is out of proportion.

He is not smiling because his cigars won the blue ribbon at the Western Montana Fair.

WHY IS HE SMILING?

The reward is still standing.

So is the Wooden Indian.

If you know, or think you know, address answers to the Kaimin, care of the Wooden Indian, and drop them in the campus mail box, thereby saving a postage stamp and maybe winning the reward.

In the event that two or more contestants guess the correct answer and both answers are equally well presented a suitably engraved medalion will be given to both or more.

A DRILLIN'

By Jimmie Gillan
(With Appreciation to Badger Clark)
There's some that like the bossin'
Always tellin' what to do,
An' some that like the figurin'
A keepin' count for you;
But for me it's beam and cable,
Poundin' always in the hole,
Down thru red and yellow beddin',
For me that's just the role.

Just a drillin' an' a drillin',
Seems like I'm never done,
On a rig, a towering Monarch,
I don't envy anyone
When I'm drillin'.

When the tools are peggin' easy
And my tool's on the bust,
An' the bit is sharp and cuttin',
A cuttin' rock to dust
And the poundin' of the engine,
The regular stroke of beam,
Not a sweeter life than drillin',
Or a finer place to dream.

Just a drillin' an' a drillin',
A poundin' in the dirt;
Makin' Mother Earth quiver,
I couldn't shirk
When I'm drillin'.

I don't need no sporty outfits,
Leave the store clothes for the dude;
All I want is just the riggin',
For a bringin' out the rode.
I ain't got no time for learnin',
I can't stand to sit and mope;
I just want a good string swingin',
Swingin' easy on a rope.

Just a drillin' an' a drillin',
In the settin' of the sun,
I don't even want to linger
When I'm done
A drillin'.

When my drillin' time is ended
An' my last big hole is drilled,
I'll know that I'll be going,
That my time here has been filled;
I'll be going on a big hole
That will last an' on straight time,
Where the bits are good and easy dressed
An' the diggin's in the line.

Just a drillin' an' a drillin',
Nothin' I'd like near so well
As a diggin' in the cinders
That have piled up down in Hell
And a drillin'.

First aid from the Medicine Man for students overcome by lectures—Loosen clothing (count one). Turn body face down on a barrel or grasp it by the middle and raise (count two).

Large quantities of water followed by large doses of magnesia or lime (count 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and OUT).

A bricklayer of good repute
Once made an awful break.
He stole some chicken feed for loot,
And ate it with mistake.

And so when he went back to work
The job was hard to tackle,
For every time he laid a brick
He had to stop and cackle.

Society

Four O'clock Tea

Mrs. C. H. Clapp gave an enjoyable four o'clock tea, Friday afternoon at her home on University avenue in compliment to the visiting members of the Western district of the Montana Home Economics association, who were in the city to attend the Western section meeting of the Montana Education Association held in the city the last of the week. The tea was attended by about 30 guests.

Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room by Helen Groff and Margaret Maddock. The tea table with its centerpiece of mountain ash berries and ivory tapers was presided over by Mrs. Mary Brannon and Mrs. E. G. Loring. The pretty color scheme of ivory and red was carried out in the decorations in the living room as well as the dining room.

Among the Missoula women present were Mrs. R. A. Millin, Miss Zavitz, Helen Gleason, Margaret Maddock, LeGreta Lowman, Anne Platt, Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Mrs. E. G. Loring, Mrs. Walter Pope, Ruth Smith, and Myra Pellens.

House mothers at the various sorority houses on the campus were honor guests at an enjoyable bridge party given by Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Mrs. F. W. Turner, social directors at North and Corbin halls, in the parlors of North Hall Thursday afternoon. About twenty five women of the faculty and of the city were invited. Tea was served after the game of bridge.

Mrs. H. B. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Swain of Helena were dinner guests of Mrs. Turner at Corbin Hall Saturday. Dr. Swain is secretary to Chancellor Brannon.

Miss Rosenberg, county superintendent of Dawson county schools, was the week end guest of her sister Eleanor at North Hall. Miss Rosenberg was a dinner guest at Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodell of Whitefish were callers at North Hall Sunday. Their daughter Dorothy is a resident of that hall.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority were guests at a delightful tea given by Natalie Scheuch at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Doris Mac Millan, Mary Anderson, Marian McCloud, and Inger Christopherson.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta are honoring their house mother, Mrs. H. B. Palmer, at a delightful bridge party at the chapter house this afternoon. About twenty friends of Mrs. Palmer have been invited.

Cecelia Switzer, Edna Johnson, Mary Cardell, Gertrude Armour, Elizabeth Bennett were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Vivian Kaa and Kenny Brogmeir were week end guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Margaret Warr, Helen Rooney, Marjorie Dickinson and Helga McArthur were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday.

Bertha Holland was a dinner guest at Corbin Hall Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Astle of Hardin was the week end guest of her daughter Pauline at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Lillian McBee, former student of the University, was a guest at the Alpha Chi house Friday.

James Morrow of Cascade, visited friends on the campus over the week end.

Mrs. Charlesworth of Medicine Lake was the guest of her daughter Lucy at Corbin last week.

Gladys Brangan of the Bozeman home economics department was the week end guest of Esther Brown at Corbin Hall.

Gene Graham and Gene Patterson were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Wednesday night.

Helen Headley who is attending the teachers' convention from Helena, is a guest at the Kappa Delta house. Miss Headley graduated from Montana State College in 1926.

Helen Dahlberg '28, is a guest at the Kappa Delta house. She is teaching in Noxon, Montana this year.

Margaret Brown and Helen Maddock were dinner guests at South hall Wednesday evening.

DARK DRAMA IN WHITE WORLD

By Roland Holt

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Drama League of America, which has made us drama-conscious, and given us audiences attuned to the subtler things, is adding still another to its public benefactions. Through the offering of prizes, it is bringing forth worth while new plays and what is perhaps even more important, getting them well produced for considerable runs in the regular theatres. Two, "Skidding" and "Goin' Home," are now on view in New York. They are respectively in their 18th and 5th weeks. Both are by new authors. "Skidding," by Aurania Rouverol, is a humorous and very human picture of the family of an upright Iowa judge, who has to support them on \$5000 a year.

The more recent "Goin' Home" is by Ransom Rideout. It has had the decided benefit of production by that Brock Pemberton, who once gave us Varese and Byrne's "Enter Madame," Chiarelli's widely-played "The Mask and the Face," and Pirandello's best play, "The Living Mask," which under its original title, "Henry IV," is one of the most popular plays in the repertory of Cleveland's famous playhouse.

The safe and sane Royman Sovey has made the single scene of "Goin' Home" a substantial heavily-timbered room with a gallery at the back in a cafe in a French seaport town. Through the chink of a partly-opened window we get the merest glimpse of a street with passing colored troops, on their way home to the United States of America. Between the acts there is some remarkably good music by the Right quinet, colored, who both play and sing typical Negro songs, including "All God's Chillun Got Wings," which suggested the title of O'Neill's play, recently revived by Cleveland's Little theatre group.

French Courtesy

The play opens with white troops, two American expedition force "M. P.s," a French commandant and two noncoms, drinking in the cafe, kept by the black O'Neills Israel DuBois and Lise, his white French wife. The commandant decorates Israel, late of the Foreign legion (into which he was shanghaied) for his gallant feat in saving some children. He drinks with him and completely ignores any color line. The French drink their light wine decently, and submit patiently to the drunken Yankee's repeated demands as to "Who won this war?" The commandant graciously says, "Les Americains." One Yankee declares he would not go to another damned old war, even if they gave it in Central park. Presently the white depart. A colored battalion marches by. Two of them come in, are reprimanded by the homesick Israel, and are going without paying for their drinks, when their white Major Powell comes in and makes them pay Lise.

She is a free-for-all, and instantly starts fondling the major, who she tells of her marriage to a black American. Powell, from New Orleans, is furious, and tells her that if her black husband took her to New Orleans he's be burned, as Joan of Arc was, and she tarred and feathered, that all the black's tales about his wealth and position were sheer moonshine. He says he'll put her man in his place and rid her of him. Later he starts to do so in a furious quarrel with Israel, but when Lise taunts the black with her only having married him for his supposed money, the major sees how Israel has been tricked by the trull, and plans to take him back to America by main force.

In act 2 the major, who has been despondent over the cruel situation of Israel, has former valued body-servant, his gotten pretty drunk. He returns to upbraid Lise. He starts to tell her what he thinks of her, but gets no further than, "You're a—" but I'm a gentleman and cannot say it." She gets him still more fuddled, and lures him to her room, back of the gallery. The dark soldiers come in, and as is too much the habit these days, nearly the whole act is given up to a sort of impromptu cabaret, good singing, with banjo and harmonica, and buck and wing dancing. Israel brings in his huge Senegalese soldier, Samba Saar, who has saved Israel's life in action. Samba wears a Zauave uniform with flaring red trousers, and carries a great knife, with which he has killed five men. They take him into an adjoining room. In the meantime, Israel talks with a mulatto who wants to desert, because he thinks he can have freedom to do as he pleases and a white wife in France. Israel assures him that now the French soldiers are returning in swarms, there will be no jobs left for the United States of America niggers, and regrets that his own marriage to a white makes it impossible for him to go home.

Old Loyalty

Presently Samba, applauded by the soldiers dancing in the street, is

the waist. At times he raises his big knife, as if invoking it. He is a weird barbaric figure, with great gold earrings. All of a sudden Major Powell comes out on the gallery from Lise's room. The darkies, caught in their frolic, flee in fright, though the would-be deserter, as he goes, hurls defiance. Only Israel and Samba remain. The former levels his revolver at the major, whom he accuses of taking his wife. But when Samba goes for Israel's former master with his knife, Israel to defend his boyhood friend, shoots his Senegalese friend dead.

The last act is on a high level. Someone has murdered a French soldier, the Senegalese. The white master is ready to lay down the life Israel has saved for that of his faithful black. Israel accuses himself, as does his worthless wife. This, however, sets him free of obligation to her. The American Negroes are heard marching to their ship, to the accompaniment of the barking of their mascot instead of martial music. Twice more death by shooting menaces. Israel despairs of life for himself, a black in a world of whites, but the call of home is strong. Finally master and man are acquitted. The major pats Israel on the shoulder, and says, "We are going home."

Shakespeare in his miscegenation play, "Othello," makes his black man and white woman both noble specimens. O'Neill in "All God's Chillun" and Rideout in "Goin' Home" are both remarkably telling. While all the other Negroes are played by colored men, Israel DuBois is enacted with great sympathy and grace by Richard Hale, even though his features are not Negro, and his make-up black as compared with the browns and yellows of the actual Negroes, who also do some admirable miming. Hale has a delightful baritone, and his singing with chorus of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" is heart-grIPPING. Russell Hicks as the major is handsome and commanding. Georges Renavent is both impressive and likable as the French commandant.

It would be ungracious to hold it against Barbara Bulgakow that she seems too fresh and decent for the rotten part she has to play, and for which she has plenty of allure. Clarence Redd's Senegalese is a commanding figure that might even stand out in opera. He looks like a menacing coal-black heathen idol, and wonderfully differentiates himself from the American expeditionary force Negroes. There are four delightful comedians, well supplied with witty lines, John Irwin and Ralph Cullinan as military polles, and Seifert C. Pyle and F. Barclay Trigg as doughboys from Harlem.

The few plums in *Rialto Pickings* The only three plays of the new lot I have seen so far are all remarkably well produced and interesting in themselves. After the amusing first act, Lonsdale's "The High Road" is worthy of its name, and shows us "a great gentleman." Sophie Treadwell miraculously makes a murder play, suggested by the Snyder case, both impressive and dignified in "Machinal." The old guard is dwindling rapidly, leaving as the best only "The Royal Family" and "Skidding," and for those of stronger stomachs, "Strange Interlude," "The Bachelor Father" (leaves the 15th), and "Diamond Lil." The first drama calendar of the season of the New York Drama league describes "The Front Page" as "bawdy, humorous and exciting," and "Gentlemen of the Press" as "very much less entertaining." "Ringside" is already knocked out and there is but one round (we mean week) of "The Big Fight" left. Ring Lardner's "Elmer the Great" is doing better. Chicago is now enjoying the George Middleton and A. E. Thomas comedy about what "The Big Pond" did to a romantic Frenchman. "Eva the Fifth" seems a good chance.

Good things newly arrived are Mollere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" (the 9th, 11th, 16th, 20th, matinee), and Bernard's "Invitation Aux Voyages" (the 8th, 13th, matinee, 18th, 20th), both in repertory at Eva Le Gallienne's Civic theater (best seats \$1.50). Walter Hampden's sumptuous "The Light of Asia," and "Faust, Part I," opens tomorrow at the Guild theater.

There's little to record in musical shows. The best, "The Grand Street Follies," has gone on tour. There remain among the leaders "Show Boat," "The Three Musketeers," "A Connecticut Yankee" (at Kieg Arthur's), and Joe Cook's clowning in "Rain or Shine." The new "New Moon," with Oenslager's pictures of shipboard and old New Orleans, promises well, and the moving scenery of "Good Boy" is effective.

Suggestion has been made, and is being considered by the Board of Regents, that the University of Minnesota establish a Scandinavian museum on the campus as a repository and center for the dissemination of Scandinavian culture.

Book Reviews

"LENIN—THIRTY YEARS OF RUSSIA"

By Valerian Marcu

The McMillan Co., New York, \$5.00

Many men are fired by an idea but few are actually and physically consumed by it. With Vladimir Ilyitch Ulanov or Nicolai Lenin, as the world knew him, the idea of a proletarian ruled world was a vision, the perfect articulation of which he paid for with mind and body.

In his home, suffering for Russian freedom became a heritage, and to Lenin a religion. In his own family Lenin had a martyr. His brother Alexander Ulanov was hanged March 8, 1887, in the courtyard of the Schlussburg prison because of his participation in the attempted assassination of the tsar. But Lenin was no super-emotional zealot. His zeal was for figures, statistics and the practical. In his approach to the solution of the Russian problem, from the very beginning he felt the need and exercise, as criterion for each of his theories the test of practicability. So much was he obsessed with this latter that he almost believed that his system could produce a scientific truth.

From the time he was seventeen years old, Lenin worked on the problem of Russian freedom. He made Russia his laboratory and parts of the proletariat became his material. He gathered his data, collected it and published his conclusions—and believed in it.

For such work, of course, he was exiled again and again. But he spent long periods in his laboratory. His exiles were also periods of research. England, Germany and Switzerland were his workrooms. He is recognized as leader of the Bolshevik group long before the March revolution and when in April he returned to Russia, entire bodies in Russia and he himself took his leadership for granted.

The November revolution, placing him nominally at the head of the greatest proletarian experiment of all time, was almost a routine.

Up until then Lenin had been following the light of his purpose steadily. From then on this was to turn flame and consume him.

He worked and forced others to work in a tireless, grinding, inhuman manner. There was work to be done and there was no time for contemplation of it or of its toll.

It makes no difference whether the reader agrees or disagrees with the Russia of today or of yesterday

or even of Lenin and his work. One puts the book down with a feeling that here is a man who honestly gave himself, and all of himself to what he believed to be a great purpose. The value of this book does not lie in biography. It lies more in the documentary exposition of the work of Lenin and the past thirty years of Russia. The reading is slow; the writing is a little sluggish but one may easily say that this is the best thirty years of revolutionary Russia in a single volume thus far published.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Calendar for week of October 29 to November 3, 1928.

Monday, October 29

All students are asked to check up their names and addresses as posted on the bulletin board in University hall for the Student Directory.

Corbin Hall house meeting.

Tuesday, October 30

Central Board meeting, University Hall, 5 o'clock.

Commerce club party for Business Administration majors, Sigma Kappa house at 8:00 p. m.

Art Exhibit, room 302, University hall. Colonel Paxson's pictures. Talk by Dean Stone at 2 o'clock.

North Hall house meeting. Miss Anne Platt will speak.

Wednesday, October 31

Tanan meeting, North Hall, 5 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal, University auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 109 Craig Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. A. Campbell will be the speaker.

Art Exhibit, 302 University Hall. Pictures by Colonel Paxson. Talk by Captain Treichler of Fort Missoula at 2:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 1

Radio program, 8:00 p. m. Miss Elsa Anderson, pianist; Mrs. T. W. Meyer, soloist; Miss Gertrude Rasmussen, reader; discussion by a well-versed Republican of all candidates for office, federal, state, county, and city.

Friday, November 2

Sophomore Dance, complimenting the Freshman class.

Saturday, November 3

Montana-Oregon State College football game at Eugene.

Faculty Dinner, Corbin Hall, 7 o'clock.

Read Kaimin advertisements.

NOTICE TO ALL MUSIC STUDENTS

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will have an informal gathering at the home of Miss Marjorie Dickinson, 201 S. 4th W., Thursday evening, November 1, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

A short program will be held and DeLoss Smith will talk. Refreshments will be served.

The object of the gathering, according to Mary Emily Elliott, president of the organization, is to get the music students together and create more interest in the Music department.

NOTICES

The following men have checks at the business office. They may obtain same by calling at the cashier's window.

George Huber	Charles Rathert
James Beck	Tom Clemow
Bob Ellis	John Lewis
Wm. Lofstrum	Archie Grover
Scoop Luke	George Grover
David Roberts	Emory Bordeaux
Paul Dickson	George Pease
Bob Davidson	James Garlington
Bob Davis	Jack Higham
Bob Hendon	Harp Kilroy
Bill Cowan	Bob Parmenter
Frank Stillings	Frank Bland
Frank Moeker	Wm. Derringer
Lawrence Swanson	

RUSSELL E. SMITH, Mgr.

Students seeking employment should see Dean Line of the Business Ad school.

The Dean says he has received calls from several Missoula firms for students who wanted experience as salesmen. There is an opportunity for several students to earn extra money if they are interested.

Newman Club meeting after 9 o'clock mass Sunday, November 4, in Parish Hall, St. Anthony's Church.

Mary Brennan, President.

A number of 1928 Sentinels will be sold for \$2.00 for a limited time. See Robert Williams or Doug Thomas.

Be sure to correct your name and address on printer's copy of student directory in Main hall before tonight.

The honor system is becoming better and better at Princeton, says President John Grier Hibben.

HOOVER IS FAVORED TWO TO ONE IN COLLEGE PAPERS' STRAW VOTE

Two Parties Should Be Interested in Figures Obtained.

In the first American college straw vote ever taken by College Humor magazine and the college dailies Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by Democrats and Republicans as the hope of America. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by College Humor to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Majority of Vote

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Southern States

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning—curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Will Rogers

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, Students dry and faculty all wet."

Letter from Smith

The following letter was received from Smith:

"I am glad to comply with the request of College Humor for a short message. It is this. Humor is the balance wheel which steers us in the direction of sanity. Without it man loses his sense of proportion and that means his capacity to appraise values. With it he sees the other fellow's point of view, a quality especially important with public men.

"A sense of humor is consistent with earnestness of purpose. It conserves our vision without making us visionary.

"I want my message to appeal to youth. That to me is a test of whether the future is with me and also whether my arteries have hardened.

"Keep humorous and don't be cynical. Be funny but don't have that coat of varnish which some folks call sophistication.

"In this spirit I shall conduct my campaign."

LENTZ ELECTED HEAD OF HOME EC. TEACHERS

Isabel Lentz, Home Economics teacher at Thompson Falls, was elected chairman for the coming year of the Western district of the Montana Home Economics Association at the meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Home Economics department of the State University.

The meeting was well attended by Home Economics teachers from all over the western part of the state. Several interesting and instructive talks were given and a thorough inspection was made of the new materials in the Home Economics laboratory.

Gladys Branegan Here for Meeting

Gladys Branegan, chairman of the Home Economics department at the State college at Bozeman, was a visitor on the campus during the meeting of the Western District of the Montana Home Economics association held last week.

DISCOVERY OF SEA OTTER LED TO EXPLORING OF NORTHWEST COAST

By Al Partoll.

Closely associated with the exploration and development of the Pacific Northwest was the discovery of the valuable fur-bearing animal known as the sea otter.

The first knowledge of the sea otter by the white man is attributed to Steller, a member of the unfortunate Bering expedition which was shipwrecked on a barren island in the arctic regions in 1741. When Steller and a few companions returned to Russia a real surprise awaited them. During their exile in the arctic clothing had become a necessity, so to answer the purpose the skins of an animal were used. Steller and his crew offered to sell the pelts which they had brought along with them to Kamchatka, Russia, to a Chinese merchant, and were given \$10,000 for the entire lot.

A degree in aviation is being offered at the University of Minnesota for the first time.

Presidents of the freshman and junior classes at the U. C. L. A. were abducted by sophomores preceding the annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl this year. The Fresh prexy was forcibly taken from the living room of his home while his mother was washing dishes in another room.

Enthusiasm over the recent victory of Ohio Wesleyan university's football team over Michigan, to the tune of 17-7, lasted a whole week after the game.

Mention of the team or of Coach Gauthier in the chapel or on the campus was followed immediately by a spontaneous cheer. The entire city went mad when the news of the victory was flashed over the wires.

After a short period of free trading the Russian government restricted trading privileges in the waters of the Aleutian region to those who were willing to pay one-tenth of the skins for custom duty. Within five years 77 companies were licensed to catch sea otters.

However, Russia could not expect to have a monopoly upon the fur trade in the Pacific, so before long had to contend with three rivals, England, Spain, and the United States. With England claiming the Northwest coast region of the Pacific on the rights of discovery by Sir Francis Drake in 1579, and later voyages by James Cook, and Spain basing her proprietorship upon the explorations of Juan Perez in 1774, and the United States silent about any legitimate rights, Russia became a competing proprietor.

International Rivalry.

The competitors of Russia paid little attention to her proclamation and threats, and so did as they chose in regard to restricted trading privileges.

Spain had previous to 1789 made no effort to settle or explore the Northwest coast, but in that year she planned to make a settlement there. England also intended to erect a trading post in that locality in the same year. Both nations had as their destination a small bay known as Nootka Sound, located in the vicinity of the Vancouver Islands. It so happened that the Spanish expedition arrived there ahead of the English, so when the latter arrived at Nootka Sound the Spaniards seized the vessel Argonaut and in short sequence three other ships. This action almost led to war but in 1790 a settlement was reached. Neither nation attempted any further enterprises on the Northwest coast.

A detriment to the Russian monopoly were the American traders, who ventured along the entire Northwest coast of four thousand miles from the Aleutian Islands to Santa Barbara. These Yankee traders came in small fleet ships, traded as they pleased and were on their way before interference arrived. Partially to combat these, the Russian-American company was organized in 1799, with Sitka as a main trading base. This company had 30 fortified posts and 12 vessels at its disposal.

Feeling secure from the Russians and not bothered by the Spanish farther south (who were not adverse to a little exploiting of their own) the American traders soon became a menace to Russian commerce in these waters. Captain Gray while on a venture in quest of sea otter skins, discovered the Columbia river and gave the Americans a claim to that district.

Negotiations Fail.

When Russia saw her favorite peltries taken away she negotiated with the United States in 1809 in the hope of stopping what she deemed illicit trade. John Quincy Adams replied to the demands of Russia by asking the extent of Russian claims, and was informed by Count Romanoff that the Russian American Company claimed the whole coast of America on the Pacific and the adjacent islands from Bering's Strait southward to and beyond the mouth of the Columbia river.

The American government placed no weight upon this reply and made no attempt to check her citizens from trading.

A Valuable Fur-bearer.

As has been mentioned, the interest in the coastal regions of the Pacific was primarily due to the presence of the valuable fur-bearing, the sea otter, the pelt of which

REVOLUTION

Eminger and Her Gang Invade Blue Parrot.

If you happen to be sitting in the Blue Parrot tea room some evening and the parrot utters some remark such as "Caliente perro y pericoitos frios" or "Hagame el favor de pasar la mantequilla", you should exhibit no surprise. Be nonchalant; light a Murad.

For the reason is that the poor bird has been forced to associate with a group of people who are under the impression that Spanish is easier to speak than English.

On Monday evening Elsie Eminger and her gang of Torreadores and Torreadorettes made their first invasion of the tea room for their evening's get-together. These meetings will be held every evening with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, and will probably sound like a Mexican ale-house immediately after a pre-revolution revolution, since it is threatened that nothing but Spanish will be spoken at Elsie's table.

Miss Cecile Sughrue will assist Miss Eminger on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff will attend on Thursday evenings, and Professor B. E. Thomas will assist in the slaughter of the King's Spanish on Wednesday.

"Tis said that there will be at least ten members of the Foreign Legion in attendance every evening, and that there will be between fifteen and twenty, as a usual thing. The only explanation that we can call plausible for this is that Mrs. Mapes, worthy owner of the tea room, desires to brush up on her Spanish and hasn't time to take a listener's course at the University.

"Vaya con Dios."

North Hall Hears Rules Explained

At a short meeting held at North Hall Thursday night Mary Brennan, president of A. W. S., explained to the freshmen girls the rules concerning week night dates and urged them to cooperate with A. W. S. in enforcing these regulations. Ethel Patton, chairman of Co-ed Prom, gave a short talk telling about the dance.

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LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES LAST OF A. C. M. GIFT

Friday the last of the Anaconda Copper Mining company's \$50,000 gift to Montana's law school was shelved in the law building, making the University law library one of the finest in the Northwest, composed of volumes from the libraries of some of Montana's leading and wealthiest citizens. So huge was this library, which was purchased by the company from W. A. Clark III, that for several days men have been engaged in moving it into the law school.

The A. C. M. gift marks a great step in the growth of the law school, which has steadily been keeping pace with the rest of the University since it was established by legislative act Feb. 17, 1911. Mrs. William Wirt Dixon, whose husband, one of Montana's leading lawyers, had died the year before, initially endowed the school with \$5,000, and supplemented this gift with the donation to the school of the entire law library of her late husband. This library, known as the William Wirt Dixon Memorial, has been the working medium of the law school through all the years of its development, and will remain substantially so in the future.

In September, 1911, the law school opened, and students sat down on wooden benches in Main hall for the first class, under Prof. A. N. Whitlock, who is still associated with the law school. Judge John B. Claberg was the first dean, and while he did not reside in Missoula, nor have active charge, he was largely responsible for the policy and methods of the school during the first few uncertain years of its existence. Professor H. W. Ballantine was in active charge of the school as dean from 1911 to 1913.

In December, 1914, the Montana law school was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools.

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Adapted from the story, "Trelawney of the Wells" By Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.

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CAMPUS POLITICIANS TO DEFEND CANDIDATES

Whether Hoover or Smith is the better man will be settled temporarily at the political meeting to be held next Thursday evening at Main hall auditorium, when student speakers meet to champion their candidate for president.

The Smith men have their arguments well in hand, according to Bob Williams, one of the most ardent followers of Smith. James Beck also declares that the Hoover men are ready to smite their opponents oratorically.

The meeting will be turned into open forum after the regular speeches, and anyone in the audience who has positive ideas on the subject will be expected to express them.

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GRIZZLIES MAKE TWICE AS MUCH YARDAGE AS COLLEGE BOBCATS

Fail on Three Chances From Five-Yard Line.

Montana's Grizzly came back to his lair on Dornblaser field Monday night to prepare for the Oregon State Grangemen next Saturday.

They came back not victorious in every way over the valiant Bobcats from Montana State College. It was a great defensive game at Clark Field Saturday. Making steady gains around the end and through the line and with an occasional pass to make the Bobcat's hair bristle, the Varsity was unable to push the ball over the final marker. Once on the 5 yard line and with three downs to score in the College defense stiffened and stopped an attempted end run five yards behind the line of scrimmage. The next line buck failed and a pass over the goal line was knocked down by a Cat back.

The defense of each club smothered any spectacular runs. Tom Davis, playing his last game against the traditional rival, turned in one of his greatest games and showed his home town and school football lovers as fine a game as any Grizzly ever played. His punting was consistent, his punting and defensive work superb. Captain Chinske, Ekgren and Morrow played spectacular ball for the U. Gardner shone for the Bobcats.

The Grizzly line showed better throughout the game with Feet Lewis, Shotte, Murray, Rognlien and Harmon standing out. Captain Fred Chee for State played a wonderful game at guard.

STANFORD C'S TOP COAST RACE

Washington and U. C. L. A. Are Eliminated By Losses.

Saturday's Coast conference games crushed the hopes of two more teams that still had chances to redeem themselves and remain in the running. Washington's and the University of California's at Los Angeles defeats this week put them definitely out of the race, each team having lost two conference titles.

Washington's chances were shattered when Oregon State repeated Oregon University's performance of a week ago and decisively drubbed the Seattle outfit 29-0. The Grangemen had an easy time in giving the Huskies their second whitewashing of the season, Oregon University having beaten them 27-0.

Idaho Vandals partially redeemed themselves for the 47-0 drubbing that they suffered from Stanford last week and handed the University of California at Los Angeles their second defeat of the season. The Vandals won easily by a score of 20-8, eliminating the Los Angeles team.

The University of California suffered its first defeat of the season, losing to the powerful San Francisco Olympic Club 12-0. Coach Price, however, used his second string players, saving his regulars for coming conference struggles.

Stanford and U. S. C., who are scheduled to tangle next Saturday in a contest which will eliminate one or the other, played lesser teams this week. The Cardinal second stringers romped over Fresno State 40-0, while the Trojans defeated Occidental 19-0, after being held scoreless in the first half.

A number of other coast teams also had non-conference struggles. Oregon University smothered Monmouth Normal 25-0. W. S. C. was the high scorer of the day, beating tana and Montana State battled to the College of Idaho 51-0, and Montana scoreless tie.

Conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Stanford	3	0	0	1.000
Southern Calif.	1	0	1	1.000
California	1	0	1	1.000
Wash. State	2	1	0	.667
Oregon	1	1	0	.500
Idaho	1	1	0	.500
Oregon State	1	2	0	.333
Washington	1	2	0	.333
Montana	0	2	0	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	.000

GLEASON ENTERTAINS HOME EC TEACHERS

Helen Gleason of the Home Economics department at the State University, had as her dinner guests at the Green Lantern last Friday evening, Miss Gladys Braugren, chairman of the Home Economics department at the State College at Bozeman, and Miss Anne Platt, associate professor of Home Economics.



"What's Yours, Gents?" is the cheerful greeting Bolivar has for all who appear at The Hell Box.

RIVAL BANDS

Join in National Anthem Before Butte Game.

Grizzly and Bobcat "shook hands" across Clark Park gridiron before the big game in Butte Saturday. Two rival bands, one in red and white, and the other in blue, marched from two opposite stands, joined in the center of the field, and proclaimed a moment of amity by booming forth "The Star Spangled Banner," while overhead, in the blue sky, floated the flag.

As they drew up at attention facing each other, there was an exchange of grins. Lou Howard, State College director, stood between the two bands which he himself had founded, and heartily greeted the Grizzlies. Then Roy Freeburg, Grizzly band leader, came up, and there was handshaking, with "Hello Roy!" and "Hello, Lou!"

Then each director faced his band, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played. Following this, an aerial bomb was shot off, and the flag was unfurled above the field, while both bands played "Star Spangled Banner." Then they played "Montana," symbolizing the common cause of the two institutions, after which the two bands turned and marched back to their respective stands.

The trip of the Grizzly band to Butte was well organized. Practically all of the members went to Butte Saturday morning on the Northern Pacific special, but some of them left on Friday night, and met the band at the depot in Butte when the train pulled in at 11:15.

HONG CHUNG

Chinese Cook Sends Invitation.

EUGENE, Ore.—(IP)—FOR SALE—Fraternity house, fair shape. All are moving to China. Apply Alpha Tau Omega.

If Alpha Tau Omega, University of Oregon chapter, accepted an invitation offered them by a former Chinese cook, now in the Orient, they could run the above classified ad in the university paper.

Several years ago Hong Chung cooked for the boys. He cooked Chinese meals twice a week. On those days the campus declared an unofficial holiday and swarmed to the A. T. O. house for dinner, oftentimes crowding the worthy brothers off the table.

Chung went home to his mother country some years ago and established a tailor shop in Hong Kong. He still remembered the fraternity boys and the other day he wrote them a letter inviting a wholesale visit to China.

Here is the letter, written in a readable English hand:

A. T. O.

Eugene, Ore.
Dear Sir: I have the pleasure of forwarding you these few lines asking you to keep your health in good order and condition. . . . If you have any holiday, please come to Hong Kong and see me, according to attached label and undoubtedly you will meet me by the time I may accompany with you to Canton to see our Chinese ancient five story pagoda, etc., etc., of which to your entire interest.

As I have established a tailor shop in Moukook, my business seemed all right. . . . Hoping that you will come to see me without fail.

Hong Chung.

P. S. I think you are getting all right and soon to be a millionaire. The A. T. O.'s have not decided to emigrate as yet, but they are interested in the post script from their old cook.

Harriet Hamilton, 65 years old and a great-grandmother, entered her second year at the University of Arkansas.

LATEST FASHION NOTES FROM MANHATTAN

"Fur coats promise to be more varied and amusing than ever before," says Lois Long, writing in the November College Humor. "Besides all the old familiar broadtails and karaculis and nutrias and other standbys in the fur line, lots and lots of Persian krimmer, de luxe pony, and the fur known as lapin, will be seen in informal coats."

"Collars are very interesting this year, being designed to look well whether open or closed. In the old days, the fur coat that was worn open had a way of dragging wearily off the shoulders that was terribly unbecoming. Now they are cut with narrowish lapel effects in the front so that they fit the shoulders regardless, and have way of flaring high and wide and handsome at the back of the neck. Medic fashion."

"On sport coats there are lots of scarfs, many of them designed to be worn like riding stocks, and made either of the soft kasha or wool composing the lining or of a contrasting fur. Belts appear on sports coats, as might be expected. The new hats are also to be seen dashing up and down our rough-riding streets, the most amusing thing about them being the concentration at the back of the neck. With those flaring collars just referred to, it all seems a great waste, but fashion is fashion. These arrangements descending low down even go so far as to have ruffles at the nape of the neck, and ornaments just over the place where you used to have that snappy V on your bob. And with all this material placed in the rear, it is only natural that lots of them should expose large portions of the forehead, which is grand for the calm Madonna type of face with regular features and a perfect jaw line, but

Fine Catch Hooked

Thomas Gets 5 3/4 Pound Fish From Ronan.

Professor Severy and his family accompanied by Professors Thomas and Coleman and Rev. Jesse Bunch, went to Lake Ronan over the weekend on a combined motoring and fishing trip.

"All members of the party made record catches, and had no trouble in bringing home the limit," said Professor Severy. Professor Severy reports good fishing in the early morning and late evening.

Probably the finest catch was made by Professor Thomas, who, according to Professor Severy, caught a fine mess of fish as has ever been seen.

Professor Thomas' record fish nicked the Barbanks at five and three fourths pounds. This was the largest fish of the catch. Professor Severy hooked a four and three fourths pounder, while Rev. Bunch came in with a four and a half pounder to his credit.

"THE DEVIL'S HOST" CURRENT SUCCESS OF LONDON STAGE

Carl Glick Is Author of Outstanding Mystery Play.

Carl Glick, formerly dramatic instructor at the University and who organized the Little Theatre movement on the campus, is the author of a play that is attracting much attention as one of the outstanding plays of the current London season. The play, "The Devil's Host," is a mystery play in three acts. The plot which deals with a dinner at the home of a man who terms himself the Devil presents many unusual situations.

Carl Glick took charge of dramatics here in '25. Mr. Glick, who had organized three little theatres before he directed here, suggested such an organization. The Masquers were in debt about \$800 at that time. Mr. Glick reduced it by half with his first production, "Captain Applejack," which was staged at homecoming that year. The debt was wiped out at the end of the winter quarter and the question of the Little Theatre was formally presented to the President. When his consent was obtained a committee was appointed to investigate the campus to find the best location for the theatre. The South Wing of Simpkins hall was suggested. Simpkins hall was built during the war as a S. A. T. C. barracks.

The dramatic columns of The Stage, a London review, has the following to say about the production: "The Devil's Host" makes a good play from the point of view that it keeps one wondering. One might go further, and say that its treatment of a crook or mystery story from a comparatively fresh and novel angle ensures excellent entertainment which will not be marred for the average playgoer by any critical considerations of construction."

The Sunday News, London, says in regard to the play: "One of the reasons for going to see 'The Devil's Host' is that the play itself, by Carl Glick, was a praiseworthy attempt to write something out of the ordinary. It has many quite genuine thrills and an efficient denouement."

The Daily Mirror's dramatic critic in speaking of Glick's play: "The Devil's Host" has certainly the merit of novelty, and is a hundred per cent entertainment from start to finish."

Students are not allowed to take their autos into the University of Texas campus.

B. B. Neams, gate keeper of the south gate, says that for four years the students have not invented a new excuse for taking their cars into the grounds. He says that sickness and injuries head the list of excuses, while urgent calls to see the President, or one of the deans, are next in line.

Plans Discussed for Homecoming Dance

Plans for the Homecoming dance in the men's gym Nov. 16 were discussed at a meeting of the Grizzly band committee in charge of the mixer. The meeting was held in the band room, in Simpkins hall, at five o'clock yesterday, when the band returned on a special street car after playing for the livestock show at the ball park, near the Northern Pacific depot.

Black ties must be worn by freshmen at the Brown University instead of the usual regalia of green caps and ribbons.

W. L. Young Speaks To Fellowship Club

W. L. Young, director of the department of religion, spoke about his recent trip to Europe at a meeting of the Student Fellowship Club Thursday evening at the home of

Artie Dawes on South Fifth street. Other members on the program included a talk by Jesse Bunch, student pastor, and piano solos by Mrs. Jesse Bunch. A social hour followed the program.

Read Kaimin advertisements.

All issues of the Whitman College daily, "The Pioneer," from 1896 to 1900 have been bound and are now on file in the college library. The binding was done during the summer and it is planned to have at least two additional volumes of subsequent issues bound every year.

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Norma Talmadge



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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

SPORT SPURTS

The Grizzly-Bobcat game, now history, was very similar to the exhibition put on last year by the two teams in that every inch of ground gained was fought for and earned but the break did not come in the 1928 affair as the year before.

There can be no doubt as to which team is the more powerful as the University gained nearly twice as much distance and completed 12 first towns to 6 for the State College. The punch just didn't click at the right time is the only answer.

Many wondered as to the wisdom of Captain Chinske's strategy in calling an end run when the Grizzlies were on the five yard line on the second down. The Bobcats were all primed for a line-buck and Morrow had been reeling off consistent gains but something happened someplace and he was thrown for a loss.

The crowd attending the game again established a state record, surpassing the old attendance mark for a football game by 400 people.

The state high school tangle is slowly tightening itself out until now Butte Central, Butte High, Great Falls and Custer High of Miles City appear to be the outstanding teams. Butte Central with its great captain, Hanley, trotting rough-shod over all opposition is favored to cop the bunting. The two Butte teams meet next Saturday in the feature game of the state.

California's loss to the Olympic club was not totally unexpected. "Cowboy" Kutsch, "Devil-May" Kaer, "Brick" Marcens, and Pat Wilson are the big noises in the Olympic lineup. All these men are players of all-star caliber.

Tom Davis played as beautiful a game as any football player could be asked to play. His punts were generally long though even though he was being rushed, he was the biggest yard gainer for the Grizzlies and he certainly did smack what few Bobcat backs that came his way.

There was no glaring weak spot in the Grizzly machine as was evidenced by the fact that Major Milburn did not substitute until well in the second half. The only men he sent into the game to relieve starters were Spencer, Carpenter and Tiernan.

After seeing Ott Gardner perform for the Bobcats there is little wonder they were sending out so-called "bear" stories while he was on the shelf. His punting was far above par and he was forever threatening the Grizzlies with his slippery running or bullet-like passes to some team-mate.

Football interest at Montana now centers largely around the Homecoming game with Idaho on the 17th of this month. Idaho hasn't been prospering too well with all its giants but seems to now be slowly finding itself. If that enormous power can ever be harnessed almost anything could happen. The Grizzlies will have two weeks after the O. S. C. game to prepare for the Vandal invasion.

Baseball is giving its last kick before succumbing for the season. Micky Cochrane has been awarded the most-valuable player medal and \$1,000.00 as a token of appreciation. No doubt Micky didn't complain about having to take care of the one grand. This boy has been in nearly every game behind the bath for the Athletics and was instrumental in helping carry his team to a place near the top of the league. He is a great receiver and a powerful hitter.

8,000 people from Los Angeles journeyed to Berkeley to witness the U. S. C.-California struggle. Of these, 3,300 were students of the southern California institution. These fans used about every known means of getting there, with the exception of horses. Special trains, automobiles of all descriptions, steamships and even aeroplanes were employed as modes of transportation.

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